

# Hearst Coaxing Smith Clan With Senate Plum

**Efforts to Induce Ex-Gov.  
to Run and Thereby  
Use His Popularity to  
Prevent Split in Party**

**Claims Thirty Delegations**

**Conners Admits Tammany  
Support Is Vital if Pub-  
lisher Controls Convention**

William J. Conners, of Buffalo, campaign manager for William R. Hearst, claimed yesterday that Hearst would be nominated at the Syracuse state convention without serious opposition. The Buffalo leader says that he has lined up thirty county delegations for Hearst.

Another pre-convention development in the Hearst drive for the Governorship and Presidency was that Hearst is leaving the United States Senatorship nomination open, with the idea of offering it to former Governor Alfred E. Smith. If Smith agrees to this his personal popularity will be capitalized to prevent a party split. If he refuses to tie up with the man whom he denounced as a political blackmailer and slanderer and joins the backers, the Hearst men plan to brand him as a tool of the corporations and point to his Wall Street affiliations.

**Irving Joins Hearst Forces**

As proof that the Hearst men have made inroads upon the naturally anti-Hearst elements, Mr. Conners announced that ex-Mayor John J. Irving of Binghamton will be associate manager of the Hearst campaign, beginning next Wednesday at the McAlpin.

Ex-Mayor Irving and William W. Brown, Conners' Democratic leaders of Broome County, Mr. Farley has assisted to Irving's affiliation with the Hearst forces. Mr. Farley almost invariably works with Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, in state politics.

"You can't beat somebody you nobody," said Mr. Conners yesterday afternoon at his headquarters at the McAlpin Hotel. "The opposition has no candidate. Hearst has a million votes following in the State of New York, and now that Roosevelt is dead he is the only man in the United States who has any such personal following."

For the first time Mr. Conners yesterday handed out a prepared statement. It follows:

**Calls Blot Talk Bluff**

"The conference at Mr. Hearst's house was a personal and private affair, and, of course, I have nothing to say about it."

"There will be no other candidate in the Democratic nomination than Mr. Hearst when the convention meets. There is none seriously considered."

All the efforts to prevent Mr. Hearst's nomination from now on will be in the form of efforts to create an impression that a lot of people will bolt if Mr. Hearst is nominated.

Mr. Conners' plan is to get the workers are concerned, this is all bluff. They will all support the ticket with the exception of a few whose connection direct or indirect, with public utility is a greater influence than party loyalty.

"With the mass of voters the situation is very clear. If Mr. Hearst is nominated those Democrats who agree with Miller's policies will desert their party, probably by the thousands. But he will bring thousands of votes from outside the party to take their places, men and women who resent being sold and cheated by the state government. On the other hand if Mr. Hearst is not supported, the Democrats will have no chance, however, who agrees with Miller's policies in relation to corporations, or one whose record is unknown, tens of thousands of Democrats will not support such a candidate, and whoever he might be he could not get any support from the other parties."

**Pledges 5-Cent Fare**

"It is difficult to believe that there is any one so stupid that he does not know that the people of the state will not permit the campaign this year to be a fight just to see who will win. Every one knows that if Miller or any of his kind is elected by either party New York will get the 8-cent fare and the cities up the state will continue to pay the increased fare. The people will not stand for it."

"For years the people in the cities have been paying an outrageous price for milk, and the farmers have been getting a mere pittance. The milk trust, through state officials, have thimble-rigged the situation and the people are mighty tired. They are going to have a nickel fare all over the state, just as Hearst and Hyman conspired to settle the milk question. If any political manipulators think they can cheat them this year, I can tell them their hand is right in a buzzsaw."

"The newspapers told about the visit of twenty-two county leaders to Mr. Hearst at his home on Thursday night. Eight other up-state county leaders, not in the delegation of twenty-two, called on him at his house on Wednesday night. These men are the ones who either are county chairmen, state committeemen, or who control the delegates from their respective counties," said Mr. Conners.

**Needs New York Support**

"Have you an understanding with Charles F. Murphy and John H. Conners?"

"Everybody knows," said Mr. Conners, somewhat guardedly, "that greater New York controls the situation. We cannot nominate Mr. Hearst without the delegates from this city. We shall have enough of the up-state counties with us to convince the delegates that we control, but New York City will decide. The New York delegation will be for Mr. Hearst."

"In Buffalo you are referred to as the 'millionaire strike breaker'. Is that going to interfere with your managing Mr. Hearst's campaign?"

The boss grain-handler laughed at this suggestion as if it were a good joke.

Let them go as far as they like with that," said he. "If any one wants to take the risk of calling me a 'scab' to my face let him take a chance, and see whether he gets away with it. I am no strike breaker. I am a shop proprietor. That's all. Thirty or forty letters came to me a year ago in behalf of mechanics out of work asking me to take over the shop work of the New York Central Railroad. The company had decided that it could not run the shop work. I went in and put 1,700 idle men to work at a wage that figures an average of 60 cents an hour. Some of the men get as high as a dollar and a half an hour. The shop is run on

# Governor Handicapped, So He Loses at Golf

**Special Dispatch to The Tribune**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 22.—Coming to Saratoga Springs from his summer home at Lake George, Governor Nathan L. Miller played eighteen holes of golf at the McGregor links to-day. Because of their generosity in granting their opponents a big handicap Governor Miller and Clarence B. Kilmer, chairman of the greens committee, were defeated by former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, of this city, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, business manager of "The New York Times."

The Governor played a strong game, scoring a birdie 3 at No. 11, a par 4 at No. 4 and coming within two inches of a par at No. 18, a most difficult hole.

a piece-work basis. A man is paid for what he does. The men are satisfied. The results have been surprising. The clogs two years ago were turning out 800 cars a week. Now they are turning out 1,000. I am fitting up a restaurant at a cost of \$60,000, where the men can get the best meal in the United States for 25 cents. What's wrong with that?"

**Interested in Policies**

Shifting to candidates and policies, Mr. Conners said:

"Mr. Hearst is not dictating about the Senatorship. The convention will attend to that matter. Hearst is interested in great policies, rather than details."

Mr. Conners said things are in such fine shape for Hearst that he expected to get away to the Northwest some time next week. He added that Mr. Hearst was planning to leave for California at an early date.

When Mayor Hyman was asked yesterday if Hearst was a candidate he said:

"I don't know. I took myself out of the race. Hearst is more interested in policies than candidates."

Asked about Mayor Lunn as a candidate for Governor, Mayor Hyman said he could not say whether he was or not.

"Lunn is a very able man with a good record," said the Mayor.

"But he has a fight on his own town," it was suggested.

"When a man like Lunn proves himself fit for public office the interests begin to attack him," said the Mayor. "I wouldn't be surprised if we should find that the corporations had started the fight against Lunn to hurt him as a candidate."

The friends of former Governor Smith agree that if he is to block Hearst and Conners he will have to do something before August 22, the last date for filing nominations for delegates.

**Bonus Is Regarded  
As Killed Off for  
Present Congress**

**Senators Are Assured That  
President Will Veto Bill  
as Now Drawn; Votes  
Lacking to Override It**

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Signs are multiplying that the soldiers' bonus bill is doomed at this session. President Harding has advised certain Senators that he will veto the McCumber bill as it stands, or any bill which does not provide for the method of raising money to meet the bonus. Inasmuch as no such bill is in sight, Senate leaders see no escape from a veto.

The information that the President definitely has made up his mind to veto the bill has been conveyed from the White House to the Senate through several of the members of that body. While the bill has not been declared publicly that he will veto the McCumber bill, Senate leaders feel sure a veto awaits the measure if it passes.

Furthermore, a canvass of the Senate has been made to determine whether the bill would be sustained. It is understood that this canvass has been made by opponents of the bonus. Thirty Senators have been found who will refuse to vote to override a veto, and while three more would be needed to override a veto.

In view of the attitude of the President and the doubt of being able to overcome a veto, talk in Senate circles to-day was that the bill be put over practically dead for this session. This does not mean that it will not be taken up later and discussed.

Senate Republican leaders have not entirely abandoned the plan to talk to agree with him on the form of a bill. They still hope to induce him, if he will not make such an agreement, to recommend the bill be put over until next session, thus helping to save certain political faces. With the railroad and coal strike controversy at its height, however, there is no opening for the leaders to go over the bonus question with the Executive.

Indications are there will be another flare-up of discussion over the bonus bill in the Senate soon. A number of the representatives of the veterans' organizations have visited the Capitol this week and have indicated their uneasiness over the delay in action on the bill. They say the bonus bill is a side issue and the bonus bill brought forward. Friends of the bonus are awaiting a favorable opportunity to stir up the issue on the floor of the Senate.

**London Jury Disagrees  
In Russell Divorce Suit**

**Legitimacy of Son and Succession to Lord Amthill's Title Were Issues**

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, July 22.—The divorce suit brought by the Hon. John Hugo Russell, eldest son and heir of Lord Amthill, against Christabel Hulme Russell was brought to a close this afternoon by a disagreement of the jury. The legitimacy of Mrs. Russell's son and the succession to the Amthill baronetcy were in issue. The case aroused much interest, the London newspapers printing columns of the testimony.

Aside from the evidence regarding the possible paternity of the child, the public interest was heightened by the fact that two well known society men were named as co-respondents, and that the most eminent counsel in the kingdom appeared for both sides. Sir John Simon headed the array of attorneys for the husband, while Patrick Hastings conducted the argument for the wife.

# Sail to Visit George J. Gould and Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright departed yesterday aboard the steamship Homer to be the guests of Mrs. Wainwright's father. They also will tour the European Continent.

# Sky Cops Will Trail Offenders And Arrest 'Em When They Land

**No Attempt Will Be Made to Swat Outlaws on the Wing, Officials Explain, but Police Planes Will Be Faster**

The Aviation Division Reserve of the New York Police Department—that's the official, formal name of the thing to which New York's sky cops are attached—has become real confidential. The Aviation Reserve Division made it clear last night just how the department scout planes, flitting through space above Broadway and Forty-second Street, are to capture all offending aviators.

It's all quite simple. In fact, it is so simple that it seems that it was hardly necessary for an official announcement to have come from the office of Special Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker. The answer to the problem is this: The wary police flying in speedy machines, will keep after an airplane fugitive until he is all tired out and then, when he is forced to land—the exact place of landing may vary from time to time—the relentless sky cops will swoop down and grab him. Nothing could be easier.

In the official language of the official announcement the Aviation Division Reserve of the Police Department explains its contemplated aviator-catching scheme in this fashion:

"For public information, this office is very glad to answer the question of how arrests will be made of pilots flying. The answer to this is a very simple one. Our patrol is so situated that when our scout planes give chase to any lawless aviator they will be speedy enough to keep up with him until he is forced to land, when the police plane will also land, and the pilot put under arrest."

Police planes are equipped with machine guns, and all flying police officers are armed, but only in case of extreme necessity will such force be used.

In the departmental announcement it is made clear that air rules are to be rigidly enforced and that those so injudicious as to break them won't do so a second time. In fact, after a time it will become so that an aviator according to the announcement, will no more think of breaking some traffic regulation than a Manhattan motorist would.

The Aviation Reserve performed its first active duty of the season yesterday, patrolling the city from three points. No aviators were captured, because there were no offenses committed.

On the Jersey shore, it was said, Captain Bridgman was on the lookout for airmen who were not obeying the code regarding planes flying at low altitudes over the City of New York. At Port Hamilton Major Van De Water was patrolling the harbor, on the lookout for any hydro-airplanes which might try to escape the police cordon drawn over the city, to make arrests of aviators flying low or "stunting," while an active patrol, consisting of three Curtiss machines, which had been put at the disposal of the Police Department, in command of Major C. Anderson, Jr., executive officer, hovered over the city the entire day, ready to give chase to violators of the air traffic ordinance.

**Ward Hearing to Go On,  
Writ Refused by Court**

**Appellate Division Rules Facts  
Do Not Justify Interference  
With Proceedings**

The hearing on the charge of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice brought by District Attorney Weeks of Westchester County against George S. Ward and others connected with the Ward murder case, will be continued next week at White Plains. The application by Ward's counsel for an alternative writ of prohibition which, if granted, would have stopped the conspiracy proceeding, was denied in a decision handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The speedy decision on the application given two days in which to file briefs. The immediate filing of arguments on both sides enabled the court to hand down the decision yesterday.

"The application for an alternative writ of prohibition was denied in a decision of our discretion," the decision orders, and continues: "The facts presented are insufficient to justify the issuance of such a writ. It should be granted only in case of extreme necessity and when no other remedy can be had. Should these proceedings here complained of lead to the petitioner's arrest, the law affords ample protection."

The application was argued by former Supreme Court Justice Woodward, and opposed by John E. Mack, associate counsel with Mr. Weeks.

**Arrest Alleged Pickpocket  
Has Been Held on Like Charges  
48 Times, Police Say**

Harry Cohen, thirty-six years old, cutter, of 62 Allen Street, was arrested last night on a charge of having picked the pocket of John Lario, of 436 East 134th Street. He has been arrested forty-eight times on similar charges, according to the police.

Lario was going into the subway at Thirty-third Street and Seventh Avenue when he felt a hand in his pocket, before he could do more than turn around the man had run away and taken \$45 with him. Lario went to the West Thirtieth Street police station and told Detectives Calahan and Hooks.

On his way from the police station to the subway he saw a man he recognized.

Back he ran to the police station and got the two detectives to arrest the man, who described himself as Cohen.

# Literacy Test Faces All New Voters in Fall

**Fifty Extracts From State's  
Constitution Form Basis  
for Judging Applicant's  
Qualifications in English**

**Selections Not Difficult**

**Aspirant Must Show He Can  
Read and Write, However,  
Before He Is Registered**

New York State's literacy test for new voters will be given its initial trial in New York City on October 9, the first day of registration, it became known yesterday when the Board of Elections received from Secretary of State Lyons copies of the 100 extracts which he has taken from the state's constitution and which will be used on registration days this fall.

Under the provisions of the new law, inspectors on the registration boards are given full authority to require all new voters to prove that they can read and write English. This class of voters includes those who are naturalized and are voting for the first time, those who have entered New York from other states, and those who are entitled to vote by reason of the fact that they have reached their twenty-first birthday.

**School Head May Certify**

The law also contains a provision which will enable the new voter to present to the inspectors a certificate of literacy signed by the principal or head of a public school in the place where the voter applies for registration, or of any school in a city or town which the State Department of Education recognizes as meeting the required standards. This certificate will be of the effect that the principal or head of the school has examined the prospective voter, or his educational credentials, and found that he or she can read and write. It will bear the signature of the principal, who also must sign it. At registration a comparison will be made between the name appearing on the certificate and that inscribed by the voter to prevent irregularities.

In selecting the excerpts from the state constitution Mr. Lyons has taken care to avoid sentences containing long and difficult words. At the same time he has endeavored to provide phrases of about fifty words which will carry useful information to the new voter. In Massachusetts, where there has been a literacy test in existence for a considerable length of time, the selections taken from the state constitution are of five lines length and seem to have been selected with the idea of testing the voter's ability to read, without thought of conveying any definite information concerning the constitution.

One of the extracts selected by Mr. Lyons reads:

"All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five years, who are residents of the state, shall constitute the militia, subject, however, to such exemptions as are now or may hereafter be provided by the laws of the United States, or by the Legislature of this state."

**Hard Words Are Avoided**

The law allows the Secretary of State some leeway when it comes to the number of words, as it says that the extracts shall be of approximately fifty words each. In making the selections for the test Mr. Lyons has avoided as far as possible all sentences which contain words not frequently used, and which might prove a stumbling block to the average intelligence.

Each Board of Elections is required to print its own pastebord slips, on each of which will appear one of the extracts. These papers will be uniform in size, and printed in English. The new voter will be asked to draw out at random one such slip from the box in which the hundred are kept in such a manner as to conceal the slips from view. He will read aloud intelligibly the matter printed on the slip, whereupon an inspector will select another slip from the box and ask him to write legibly in English ten words of the matter. The applicant does this in a passable manner he will be considered to have passed the test.

The State Department of Education has decided to adopt a somewhat different method of calling on upon the applicant to read an extract from the constitution the department will give what is known as a silent reading test, which will determine the person's qualifications by requiring him to answer ten questions from a selection of about one hundred words. The selection will center around the following topics: Americanization, citizenship, civic and social interests, American history and government.

These two methods will give the new voter ample opportunity to show that he possesses the educational qualifications entitling him to register and vote. The fact that a person might fail to survive a test of literacy from the State Department of Education will not bar him from taking the test given by inspectors on boards of registration, and this fact will be made plain to those who fail in the department's test.

**Bulgaria Awaits Allied  
Reply to Her Defiance**

**Days of Grace Allowed by Com-  
mission Expire, but Sofia  
Makes No Move to Comply**

SOFIA, July 21 (By The Associated Press).—Bulgaria is awaiting whatever action the Reparation Commission may take on her refusal to accept the demand made by the commission for the signing of convention acceding control of Bulgaria's finances, taxes and

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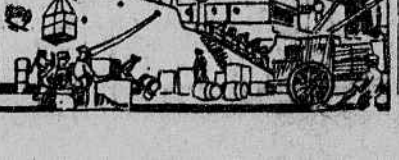
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**Shipping Executives**

You can plan your ocean trip or arrange for future freight consignments by consulting the Tribune Shipping and Travel Guide, on Page 8, Section II.

You will find the New York Tribune Shipping and Travel Guide a time table of ships for all ports of the world.

The Shipping and Travel Guide appears every day in The New York Tribune.



# U. S. Envoy Returns



Roland W. Boyden, unofficial representative of the American Government on the Reparation Commission, who arrived yesterday on the steamship France for a vacation of six weeks.

Revenues in return for the postponement of reparations payments for three years. The delay accorded by the commission expires to-night, and no move has been made by the government to comply with the Allied demand, which Bulgaria more than a month ago declined to accede to, setting up impossibility of compliance and interference with the nation's sovereignty.

Having refused the convention Bulgaria now is awaiting an order by the commission for immediate payment or notification that penalties will be imposed, as the payment of the 170,000,000 francs demanded is declared to be impossible at this time.

**Second Child Is Born to  
Swamp Baby's Mother**

**First Probably Will Be Given  
for Adoption, Says Leah  
Silver's Attorney**

Leah Silver, who is under \$5,000 bail for the alleged abandonment of her first-born child, Ruth, became the mother of another girl on Friday in Bay Ridge Sanitarium. The news was not made public until yesterday.

No one is permitted to visit Miss Silver except her mother and her attorney. From reports of her plans, however, she is seemingly unimpaired of her existing legal entanglements. She intends to go home to Lynn, Mass., with her mother as soon as the girl out of the hospital, taking her two children with her. According to her attorney she is seriously considering giving the swamp baby, Ruth, for adoption. She has named the new baby June Claire.

Another passenger on the France who had difficulty with Ellis Island officials was Henry Bourasse, publisher of "Le Devoir," of Montreal, and leader of the Nationalist party of Canada. Bourasse was without proper passport visas, and was detained until assurance was given that he was merely on his way home. He had been told, he said, before he left Montreal that he would need no passports to return through the United States, and when he learned this was not so in Havre it was too close to sailing time for him to get the necessary documents. Mr. Bourasse was detained for an hour and three-quarters before being admitted, and was then forced to pay the \$5 fee he would have had to pay for a visa in France.

Roland W. Boyden, of Beverly, Mass., is continuing the investigation.

# Alien Law Lifted For Boy Racing To Dying Father

**Board on Liner France Cuts  
Red Tape to Speed  
15-Year-Old Student to  
His Parent's Bedside**

**R. W. Boyden Aboard**

Rules of the Immigration Department were suspended yesterday when the liner France, of the French Line, arrived in order to admit fifteen-year-old Andrew D'Orn, who was racing to the bedside of his dying father, Louis D'Orn, a sugar planter of Martinique, near death at Madison, N. J.

The boy, although a French subject of an age requiring a guardian, was allowed to enter the country by a special board of inquiry, which conferred aboard the France at the order of Byron Uhl, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island. He left immediately for New Jersey in the hope of seeing his father while he still lived.

Mr. D'Orn was brought to this country on May 16, to be attended by American specialists in the disease from which he is suffering. He was hurried from Martinique on the yacht Gaffana, which belongs to Elisha Walker, president of Blue of Eau Claire, and taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. St. Ange D'Orn, in Madison.

**Delayed on Lafayette**

The planter's son was in France at school, but when Mr. D'Orn's condition improved after reaching here, it was not until two weeks ago that the boy was hastily summoned home upon his father's taking a turn for the worse. He booked passage on the Lafayette, but that vessel was damaged in a storm when a few hours out and was forced to return, so Andrew had to wait a week in Havre before getting passage on the France.

Immigration inspectors, who boarded the ship at Quarantine, detained the boy, and he was held pending an inquiry, but the situation was explained by Captain Georges Thénault, commander of the France, who was waiting to meet him. As a consequence the authorities took quick action and Andrew was released.

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# Esquimo on Rampage Kills Policeman and Six Others

**Says Hudson Bay Factor, Five  
Natives and Sleeping Member  
of Royal Mounted Force**

EDMONTON, Alta., July 22.—Out of the frozen north, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has just arrived with news of the murder of seven men by an Eskimo who ran amuck on Herschell Island, Hudson Bay, four months ago.

His victims were Constable Boak, of the mounted forces; G. Binder, Hudson Bay factor, and five of his tribesmen.

The Eskimo, a young seal hunter employed by Binder, killed his five comrades as they lay sleeping one night last March. The mounted police trailed him, captured him and brought him back to Herschell Island, where he was jailed to await trial for the murders.

Constable Boak was detailed to guard the Eskimo. One night as the officer slept, his prisoner seized his rifle and killed him. When Binder threatened to cut off escape, the Eskimo killed him also. Making his way back to his tribe, the murderer told his fellows he had killed seven men and declared he intended to "wipe out the rest of the island." Twenty-four hours later the mounted police recaptured him.

The prisoner may be brought to Edmonton for trial, because of the high feeling running among his tribesmen at the Hudson Bay Post, said the police who brought in the news.

**Scotland Yard Detective Found  
Dead on Pennsylvania Road**

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 22.—The lifeless body of Arthur Thomas Wallace, a Scotland Yard detective of London, England, was found beside the highway, way leading from Gains, Tioga County, Pa. A bruise on the face caused an investigation, but the authorities are now of the opinion that death resulted from heart disease, rather than violence.

Wallace, with his wife, was visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwards, of Gains. He had been allowed a vacation of one year because of failing health. The detective had been mowing grass with a scythe and, it is thought, in falling his face hit the handle. District Attorney M. Elliot is continuing the investigation.

# The August Fur Sale of Gunther

**Furriers for More Than 100 Years**

ONCE a year—during August—Gunther offers its entire stock of new Fall and Winter Furs at prices so attractive as to impel immediate selection for future wear. Every concession, however impressive, is a concession of price—never of quality; for the high Gunther standard of Quality Furs has been faithfully maintained for more than a century.

**Next Season's Models—  
at the Lowest Off-Season Prices**

THE GUNTHER designing staff has been devoting its entire attention during the past months to the correct interpretation of the Paris night. The many charming Creations which they have developed from advanced style notes reveal a subtle grace which adds much to the beauty of rich fur.

ALL of these new models are offered during this sale at prices which assure most unusual savings, and so afford our patrons the opportunity of better acquainting themselves with GUNTHER QUALITY and GUNTHER MODERATE PRICES.

FURS selected during this sale will be kept in our Storage Vaults on the premises WITHOUT CHARGE until you need them in the Fall.

Gunther August Sale begins Monday, July 31st. Detailed announcements will appear in newspapers Sunday, July 30th.

**Gunther**

**Fifth Avenue at 36th Street**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS MURRAY HILL 5860-4986